THE WATER-COLOR EXHIBITION.

The twenty-first annual exhibition of the Water-Color Society includes 674 pictures, as against the 656 shown last year. Few of them e of them introduces us to an unfamiliar ardist of conspicuous promise. Yet it is a good xhibition, containing very few grotesquely inapetent works, not many which are below e line of respectable mediocrity, a large numwhich rise well above this line, and a few exceptional excellence and charm. t the head of the list of contributors stand

esque conjunction: the foremost of Ameri-Idealists," the chief of American "reals" in art. Mr. La Farge shows us some landupe studies which he made a while ago in upan, interesting alike in theme and in exetion; the little figure of a fairy floating over lilled pool, which Mr. Marsh's woodcut long go made familiar: one of the best of the many remely truthful yet poetle water lilies has painted; an admirably characterized tle portrait of a Japanese gentleman in a sllow dress; and then—the gem of the exhibin-a small figure of Salome dancing. The rl is posed full in face, with her head thrown sck and her arms stretched high above it, her mple green drapery leaving both arms and greater part of one leg bare. In beauty of in charm of color, and in grace, yet strength handling, it is a triumphant bit of work; yet its rarest excellence lies in the vivid but unced characterization of the foreshortened ce and the vitality, the potential movement, ave been much had Mr. La Farge merely

ainted a dancing girl in so beautiful a way; ut it is a good deal more to have painted in so cent a way a genuine Salome. Perhaps the finest of Mr. Homer's contribuons is "A Norther, Key West," with its windshed palm trees, its lurid gray sky, and its mpse of livid pale green sea-as intensely matic a bit of work as a landscape painter uld well produce. His "Florida," with its ckly jungle and scarlet flamingo, is strong touch and fine in color, but lacks the interof accented composition; and his group of oaks covered with hanging moss is, by virof its very strength, as depressing as such one must be in reality. On the other hand on he comes North and shows us a farmer's picking pumpkins we are cheered as by a itable breath of New England autumn air. at a fine subject, we think-yet who before painted it finely? Who else could give grandeur of effect to so simple a compon. such dignity of air to so homely an act? is as though a franker Millet with a fresher cal method had made this spirited, this lightful drawing and although there are one who deny to Mr. Homer the title of coloret one need ask for nothing better than yedow pumpkins, these purple enbges, and this resolled, pule, yet tangible atosphere. There is another work of his still the list-a hasty study only, yet a splendid bee of work, epic almost in its solemn intenaty of mood. It is called "Sand and Sky." and shows a stretch of waite beach with high-piled dun's, a lowering, laky heaven, and in the loceground the half-defined figures of two women bearing a great basket between them. identist" and "realist" Mr. La Farge and Mr. Homer have just been called, but it was

Imply to give a chance to note how misleading the significance of such terms as they are ually employed. Of course when a work is not that of a consummate artist it may veritnot poetic. But when it is that of a consummute artist, then, while the one quality may first strike us as paramount in the effect produesd, the other will surely be discovered as equally present. Look, for example, at this water tily of Mr. La Farge's, which is as ideal much truer it is, how much more faithful any of the prosaically literal flower paintings inn iscapes and see the tender care which has been given to details, despite the poetical strength of the general effect. And then look 4º Mr. Homer's "realistic" rendering of a pumpkin field and see the fervor of feeling, the in lividuality of sentiment, the delight in muty which it reveals. The suavity of the simple line which the edge of the distant naked field makes against the pallid sky is enough to prove that Mr. Homer is not a simple " realist ' in the sense of trying to paint with literal exactnoss any natural fact which may chance to come beneath his eye.

Mr. Alden Weir's chief contribution is called other and a little child weaving holly wreaths a white-curtained window. There is a small aggestion of a festive mood in the black dress of the young woman or in the color-scheme in black and white and pule vellow and dusky green. But as a study of effects of light the picture is very remarkable; in sentiment it is strong and togething, if not very cheerful, and even the subtile color-scheme is attractive in its way. The first glance shows it to be an individual, personal, unconventional piece of work, and its strength and vitality are proved by the fact that when we stand at such a distance that its neighbors fade into meaningless mediately tempts to nearer examination. Another work of Mr. Weir's shows three dogs lying by a fire, and he has painted dogs with eleverness, sympathy and charm too often for a word of praise to be needed here. Mr. Hopkinson Smith has found a new field in Mexico-new not only to himself but to artists in general. His records of its attractions are but hasty studies done chiefly with pencil and body-color on brown paper; but they are spirited and clover in execution, and very picturesque in theme. The most striking plece of work in the whole collection is Miss Katherine Greatorex's large picture of chrysanthomum plants enveloped in those cones of white paper which are familiar to the fre-Parisian, flower markets. It is, properly speaking, a piece of decorative work-a rendering of the external, suqualities of the subject-as far removed as pole from pole from such painting of flowers as Mr. La Farge and Mr. Alden Weir, for instance, practise, But it is very admirable work of its kind, fine in color, fresh in effect, and brilliant to the point-but not beyond the point-of audacity in handling. Flower paintings abound, of course, in the exhibition, but though many are fairly good, few others are deserving of especial praise. An exception may be made, however, in the case of Miss Edgar's picture of yellow chrysanthemums in a yellow vase, which is so badly hung in a high corner of the corridor that it may escape the notice it merits for the

suavity of its color and the vigor of its handling.

Landscapes of small size also abound, of course, and many of them deserve and would be entitled to individual mention were space unlimited. It is impossible, however, to do more than name in a general way the works of Mr. C. W. Eston, of Mr. Kruseman van Elten (who has made rapid progress in the past year or twol. of Mr. Leonard Ochtman, Mr. Bruce Crane, Mr. Ross Turner, Mr. Wiggins, Mr. Platt. and Mr. Mente. Mr. Ranger sends some interesting views of city streets, but one fan cles them rather less simple, less strong, and altogether less satisfactory than those of the

past year or two. Mr. Magrath signs the picture which has been given the place of honor in the big room-the most ambitious figure painting in the collection, called "A Bacchie Dance." It is good, though not remarkable in color, and fairly good, though not thoroughly accomplished in the rendering of textures; entirely excellent, on the other hand, in composition, and remarkably successful in dramatic characterization and expression. It is unfortunate that one can never avoid comparisons in judging work which closely resembles in subject matter that of a more famous artist. Had Mr. Alma-Tadema never painted there would be more persons. one imagines, to appreciate the real excellence of Mr. Magrath's production.

Mr. Irving Wiles's "Coquette" has the virtue

of looking like a real individual, and not a mere model, and her green dress is cleverly painted. Mr. Leon Moran's little " Increyables' are weaker and more artificial looking than ome of their predecessors of former Mr. Freer's large portrait of a lady in black is very cleverly painted, but weak in character and sentimental in feeling. Mr. Dielman also sends a portrait of a lady in black, also toying with flowers, and also a little too sentimental and not quite strong enough; but in his case the shortcomings are partially redeemed by an accent of refinement and grace which is not too common in our art even when the models may be supposed to have amply suggested it. Mr. Church is again to the fore with some original fan-tasies, one of which—" Good-by. Sweetheart" leads one to fear lest he may fall some day into the mistake which Mr. Beard has so persistently made for so many years—the mistake of thinking that humor of a trivial sort is sufficient foundation for the making of a picture. It is needless to add, however, that Mr. Church will never be either vulgar in feeling or brutal in his way of painting; childish in feeling and vaporous in handling, these are his dangers, As an illustration for St. Nicholas his present picture would be charming: as a painting it was hardly worth his while. To speak of illustrations reminds one of Mr.

Harry Fenn, whom we have known so long in the pages of the magazines, but who has recently come to the front as a very clever aquareilist. There are few things in the col-lection so original and so charming as his 'Washing Ground, Madrid." It is a small picture, with a group of red buildings and a glimpse of snow-capped mountains in the background and in front a curve of river and a wide expanse of ground completely covered by the figures of multitudinous washerwomen hanging out their snowy belongings. The foreground is thus almost altogether white, variegated with the vivid tints of the costumes of the tiny figures, and the whole effect is brilliant and sparkling, as attractive for its color as interesting for the dainty skill of hand it reveals. Mr. Twachtman's delightful "impressionis-

tie" river views should not be forgotten in even the hastiest survey of the collection, nor Mr. Walter Palmer's vivid snow landscapes, nor Mr. W. L. Lathrop's poetic figure in a misty landscape called "An Upland Farm," nor Mr. R. Le Grand Johnston's capital little picture of sneep, nor Mr. Chase's study in Prospect Park. But the real interest of the collection lies not so much in that of its chief numbers as in the proof it gives as a whole of the great advance American aquarellists have made toward the mastery of the technical processes and the understanding of the true range and characteristics a large band of accomplished craftsmen; if only a few of them have yet proved themselves artists of strong individual endowment, why we must not be too impatient. The first thing was to learn how to paint well; we may now leave it to the future to teach true feeling and a wise and telling choice of theme.

The exhibition includes a few good foreign works by Kever, Bastert, Manye, and others of the new Netherland school; and in the west gallery hangs the exhibit of the Etching Club, of which a word will be said at another time.

INTERESTING GOSSIP OF THE DAY. A bootblack known in the neighborhood 📤 the Grand Central Depot as Tully the Talker, has been inciting his comrades to active antagonism of their Italian rivals in has made many impassioned speeches to his compan ions. The Italian boys have been shining em up for three cents, and this aroused the ire of the higher-priced bootblacks. Five cents is the price established by precedent for an ordinary shine, and is recognized by every one as the legitimate charge. It never varies, except in amount that he thinks fit. In fact, there is no objection in the bootblack's mind to a raise in the price, but he labor, and the expression of this is frequently more vigorous than polite. A diminutive Italian, with a box slung over his shoulder, accosted a man who had tust over from Jersey in this manner: "Shina boota only three cents." The man surveyed his cowboss; only three cents." hides dubiously, and then assented. The bootblack led his customer into a hallway and set to work. The boots were large and covered with clay. It took a long time to polish them, and in the mean time a number of other bootblacks watched the operation. When they saw the man count out three cents and give them to the little they would have thrushed him soundly. As it was the "scab" was nearly frightened out of his wits, and the Preparing for Christmas," and shows a His shine was gone when the big policeman came around the corner to the rescue. Tully the Talker says that many of the "scale" are beggars, who put down the price in the hope of arousing sympathy, and thus getting more than the usual fee.

Rocky Mountaineers greatly enjoy hearing New big, fatherly looking man pulled on a big coat and fur gloves and prepared to start down town for his law office. His last words of advice to an out of town client porter of the bar, who chirped out to the big fatherly man the question. "Well Colonel is it too gold for you!" With a benign smile the now gloved and coated giant for a man of my way of thinking!" And with that he was gone, and the mountaineers all inquired and found out he was Bob Ingersoll, whodoesn't believe in Hades.

"If Colorow, the red chief, is sent to join the Wild West exhibition in England "said a Briton, who has seen life in Colorado when Colorow was a terror to the whites, "the States may be considered as paying us back in our own coin for such Englishmen as come over here with the eager approval of their fellow countrymen at home and to the disgust of those who have made homes sentative Americans declined to feel anything but abborrence toward him when he was in the States. But on the other side of the pond."

The Society of the Cincinnati, formed by the officers of statesmen of the time did. One of the most valuable of the keepsakes Ed. Sheriock has gathered in his chop house in Brooklyn is a certificate of membership in the Cincinnati signed by George Washington as President. and it declares the Revolutionary war to have been "for the independence of North America." There is no pent

Martin W. Haniey has been made a life member of the Actors' Fund of America, and he is a valuable addition to

that organization. J. W. Burdick, the General Passenger Agent of the famous story teller, and ranks in that capacity even with every one except George L. Cennor of the Pall River line, but there is a story that he has never told, though he figured in it himself. He and a friend were victims of a Canadian blockade last winter, and lost twenty four hours through the freezing solid of the Grand Trunk road. At last the wheels were thawed out, and the two started for Albany. Hurdick's company had put up a new station at Plattaburgh, of which he was so proud that he insisted on having his friend get out and book at it at 1 o'clock in the morning. While he was pointing out the different rooms he saw a red lantern

moving far down the track. "What's that " he inquired of the station agent.
"That's your train " was the reply.
"Thunder and Mars!" sheuted Burdick. "why didn't

you tell me it was going to start?"
"I thought you meant to step off here for the night,"
was the reply, but Mr. Bursick did not hear it. He had flung himself down the stairs and out in to the night, but the train had gone out of sight. Great Scott!" said he, "what a terrible thing to hap-pen to a railroad man! If this gets out I will escape to

It never has got out. The ilon Sam II Everett of Washington Market says

Talmage schurch this only experience with churches had been gained in Putnam county where after the minister came and the sexton had agreed to light the tires and ones the doors, and the young ladies had formed a choir, there was nothing more to do, but Mr. Everett save that running Taimage's Tabernacie is very

by robing in light-hued woollen Newmarkets that have summer like tone. Over these they wear boas of some light fur like Siberiau wolf, with a mof to match, and on their heads they carry the dantiest little hoods of white worsted. If she has a pretty complexion and lively eyes a maiden looks almost edible in such a rig.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure.

WASHINGTON GOBSII

Some Cases of Bad Manners-Social Events of the Last Week WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Extremes meet at the National capital-good manners and bad behavior. Small things happen every day to cause little ripples, but now and then some breach of etiquette sends an earthquake shock around the entire social circle. It was only the other evening that a hostess was made wrotched by a tardy couple who kept her din-ner waiting a half hour. There was no help for it. The dinner was given in honor of-well, the President and his wife. If the President, as the guest of honor, cannot command promptness from other guests asked to meet him, who in the world can? But nebody could go in to dinner because the late comers were of such official rank that they must pair with two other guests of equal rank. The minutes went on, and twenty minutes after the hour set for the dinner the anxious hostess whispered, "Oh, I fear my denner will be spoiled. I do wish they would come." Ten minutes more of nervous apprehension on the part of the hostess, and wondering how any one could be late at a dinner on the part of the other guests, and then the company was comploted. Of course there was talk about it for a whole wock afterward, and official society has made up its mind that only sickness or death should pardon a guest from being late at a din-

One of Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland's luncheon parties will go down into history because one of the guests kept the mistress of the White House waiting a half hour. company were in the East Room, and every face was turned toward the door, when the tardy guest serencly entered, with her little shopping bag in her hand, and casually remarked, "I thought I'd do a little shopping on the way."

Nobody will dispute that American men and women, especially women, possess greater adaptability than other men and women. The best evidence of the fact is in Washington where women, previously inexperienced and erude, fit into very difficult social positions. On the other hand they run rough shod over nice points of etiquette with a complacency often amusing because so very astonishing. The lack of consideration sometimes shown by the "best society" is frequently more amoning, however, than amusing. There are a dozen or more people on whom one young otten amusing because so very astonishing. The lack of consideration sometimes shown by the "best society" is frequently more amonosing, however, than amusing. There are a dozen or more people on whom one young woman made a lasting impression about a fortight ago. It was at the alternoon concert given by little Josef Hofmann that the young woman talked incessantly, and with but one brief pause of three minutes. The pause was made by a lady sliting on the next seat in front, who, unable to endure the annovance any longer, turned and quietly looked directly at the talkative young woman. It must be said that she was not altogether obtuse, and for full three minutes she ceased to talk, then went on again laster than before. No, she was not talking to another woman. On her right sat a secretary of one of the foreign legations, and on her left sat an American very English young man. The talking young woman was purely American, as her voice and pronunciation proclaimed. It must be said on behalf of the foreign secretary that he talked no more perhaps than politeness, or rather gallantry, domanded in necessary replies. He looked very much as if he would like to empty the music had the chattering young woman given him half a chance. But she did not. As for the very English American young man, he kent up his end of the talk lairly well, only letting up when there was a general writhing along the row of people, who had spoiled the enjoyment of so many others, would feel greatly offended if regarded as bad mannered. They were from the "best society" circles, and the young woman was clad in the height of fashion. But everybody within range of her tongue that day was made to suffer by her bad manners.

There are curious things at the White House sometimes. Ill mannered people do not always confine thems-lives to the public receptions. Where the people are invited guests. Not long ago, at an offleial reception in the evening, a counle of guests stood before one of the East Room mantels, apparently admiring the beautiful arran aside from the social distinction and the change of the opening programme, this proved no drawback to the attendance. The crush could hardly have been greater, and the one thing most desired for charity is the crush. The Charity ball has the distinction of being the only public ball at the capital favored with the general turn out of the best society in the best sense of the term. The names of the lady patronesses, including wives of Cabinet officers, wives of Senators and Justices, carried their weight. But the actual workers were the charming wemen on the committees. Their good management and well directed efforts to make the ball a groat social event accomplished the splendil results. There were a number of handsome donations of money and tickets were bought most liberally. The Children's Hospital is, therefore, much richer to-day than it was a week ago.

is, therefore, much richer to-day than it was a week ago.

Mrs. Fred Grant received with Senator Stanford's wife on Thursday, and to many old friends looked as young and pretty as when she came to Washington a bride and spent the honeymoon in the White House. Her gown of gold brown velvet had draperies of gold-bended laco, and was especially becoming to her dark bright type. Mrs. Stanford were a gown of black velvet, with white embroideries. It was a charming reception, as many of Mrs. Stanford's visitors were friends of Col. and Mrs. Grant. Senator Stanford joined his wife at the last hour, and added his welcome to her graceful hospitality.

Senator Jones's wife held her first reception last hour, and added his welcome to her gracetul hospitality.

Senator Jones's wife held her first reception
this season in the Windom house, into which
they had moved the day before. Mrs. Jones
had among her assistants the Misses Forbes,
Miss lives, and Miss Gorham.

Among the Thursday evening dinner parties
were a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John
McLane to George W. Childs, and a dinner
given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong. A third
dinner party was at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
W. R. McLean, at which the guests were Mrs.
U. S. Grant. Cod. and Mrs. Grant. Justice and
Mrs. Blattenford, Senator and Mrs. Stewart,
Senator and Mrs. Jones. Senator and Mrs. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Berghen.

On Friday Senator Sawyer's house was
opened by his daughter, Mrs. Howard White,
who gave a handsome 4 to 7 tea. The table
was very beautiful with red and yellow tulips.
There was dancing by the young guests, and
much lively conversation by older people. Mrs.
There was dancing by the young guests, and
much lively conversation by older people. Mrs.
Write wore a notably handsome gown of soft
gray plush with steel embreddered lace, Among
her attractive assistants were Mrs. Carleton,
Mrs. Sanford, Miss Villas, and Mrs. Porter. The
guests included Senator Hiscock, James Murrill, Mrs. and Mrs. Hooch Totten, Mrs. Sabin,
Mrs. Murrill, Mrs. Spooner and nicee, Miss
Vilas, Senator Steckbridga's wife, Mrs. Teller,
Mrs. Cockrell, Mrs. McLean, Representative
Hopkins, Representative and Mrs. La Follette,
Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Rapel gave a dinner party
on Friday evening. Gen, and Mrs. Beale gave
a luncheon to Mr. George W. Childs. Among
the pleasant Friday receptions were those held
by the wives of Representatives at Willard's
and on Twelth street—Mrs. Mason of Chicago,
Mrs. Anderson of Ohio, Mrs. Farquer of Diffaio, Mrs. La Folle te and Mrs. Casweil of Wisconsin, Mrs. and the Misses Cameron of Himois,
The Secretary of State and the Misses Bayard have recalled invitations for Monday evening. Their house will also be closed on Wednesday avo Senator Jones's wife held her first reception

day, the day for receptions by the Cabinet circle.

The President will give a dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the Supreme Court Justices. On Saturday Mrs. Cleveland will give her last public reception for the senson from 3 to 5 P. M. Miss Willard a former classmate, is Mrs. Cleveland's guest.

The benutiful gowns worn by the President's wile and her assistants at the reception on Thursday evening were much admired by guests. The colors gave artistic classis not always apparent in the receiving line. Mrs. Cleveland's gown was take pink, brocaded with bright roses. Mrs. Fairchild's was white and silver brocade. Mrs. Wiltney's was palest blue brocade, and Mrs. Dickinson's was olive velvet. The admirers of the fresident's wife have expressed regret over her seeming preference The admirers of the President's wife have expressed regret over her seeming preference his season for dark shades. They declare white to be most becoming to Mrs. Cleveland, and searcely less so are pink and blue in the pale shades, and that evening her pink gown, with its soft white lace and diamond ornaments, was a lovely toblet. The reception lacked the brilliancy of court uniforms usually given by the presente of the diplomatic corps; There were also tew military uniforms to give the glitter of buttons and epauleties, but the compensation was ample in the lack of a crowd. The state parlors were seen at their best, and the company was just large enough for individual enjoyment. The arrangements for the comfort of guests were quite perfect, and

Tuesday, Jan.

the ready couriesy of the attendants piensed everybody. Among the strangers with friends were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockton, George W. Childs, Miss Paget, and Miss Waison, Col. and Mrs. Fred Grant, Miss Boiton, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Beaker, Mr. and Mrs. Blech, Miss Shurz, and Miss Anthony. There has not been a recention at the White House for some time so much like a private party. A feature of the decorations was the profusion of orchids among the cut flowers massed on the mantels. The death of the Portuguese Minister puts the diplomatic corps in mourning for a few days, so far as retirement from social life goes, but they are not required to wear court uniform at the receptions in honor of Congress, and their presence on Thursday evening would have added only their jewelled orders. The President was in splendid spirits. He had taken a walk, and, for him, a long walk, in the late afternoon. It used to be an everyday thing for President to walk, like other men, for their ewn pleasure and health's sake, but President Cleveland has rarely gone beyond the White House grounds on foot. It is not strange, therefore, that his first real walk in Washington is regarded as something of an event, Gen. Grant's daily stroll on the aveuue, or longer walk out to the beautiful hills, excited only respectful interest, and his frequent appearance made impossible all sign of offensive curiosity on the part of the public.

A tea was given on Tuesday by Mrs. Starring to a company asked to meet Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockton, In the evening Mrs. Whitney gave a dinner of twenty-one covers in henor of her guests, Miss Faget and Miss Wilson of New York.

Senator Daniels's wife held a delightful reception on Thursday, assisted by Mrs. Hooker of Mississippi, Mrs. John D. Langhorne, the Misses Leary and Marshall. Mrs. Daniels a anadsome, dark-eyed woman, and in her white gown looked quite a neture.

Ex-Secretury McCulloch's daughter gave a dancing party on Wednesday night from 8 to 12. The new Postmaster-General's wife. Mrs.

An Austrian Engineer Captures a Metro-

Miss Kempf, a singer in the German opera company at the Metropolitan Opera House, was married by Justice Otto in Newark yesterday to Alfred Gartner. The latter is a handsome and stylish Austrian of 22, who got acquainted with Miss Kempf in Vienna, where he is a civil engineer in the employ of the Government. His mother is a Russian baroness. Miss Kempl His mother is a Russian baroness. Miss Kempf belonged to the royal opera company in Vienna. She is 20 years old and handsome. They were not engaged in Vienna, but after she came to this country he decided that he had better follow her and induce her to marry him. In white he was successful. Like Herr Pessart, when he was married recently, the comple concluded to avoid publicity by going quietly to a suburban town and having the ceremony performed by a manisrate, Mrs. Gartner will continue to sing in the Metropolitan Opera House until the end of her engagement, when she and her husband will return to Vienna.

Breezy of Chicago)—Isn't that isa, behind us eating peanuts? Miss Breezy—Yes, and Isn't the ador delicious? MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-TRIS DAY.

Arrived-Satunday, Jan 28

Sa Umbria. from New York, at Queenstown.
Sa Leerdam, from New York passed the Lizard.
Salten From From Foreits Foreits
Sa La Normandie, from Havre for New York.
Sa Spain, from Liverpool for New York.
Sa Eide, from Southampton for New York.

Business Motices.

Bryan G. McSwyny,

Men's Hand-Sewed Shoes of French call \$4.47; worth ed. KENNEDY, 20 Cortlandt st., up stairs

BOGGS-AIREN.-On Jan. 75, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. Wright, William Boggs to lazzie Aiken, daughter of the late John Aiken. HESSHAW-UVVN-On Tuesday eventuz, Jan. 24, at the residence of the Dride's parent. 25c. Adelphi S. Hrockivn, by the Rev. Charles W. Homer Carrie, daughter of Mr. Wilham W. Henniam, to Mr. Sidney Codington.

ADAMS — On Thursday, Jan. 26, Harriet A., beloved wife of William J. Adams, in the lists year of her age. Funeral services win be held at her late residence, 339 East 124th st. on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 3 F. M. Interment at Stanford Conn. on Monday. Jan 29, at 3 F. M. Interment at Stanford Conn. on Monday. Jan 29, at 3 F. M. Interment at Stanford Conn. on Monday. 24th inter. at 1 A. M. William John Anderson, in the 29th ionic of stend the late John different are restricted to retied to attend the first standard of the standard stan DIED.

Sneciai Hotices.

THOS. L. BUCKEN & CO., ART GALLERIES, S17-S19 BROADWAY E. L. BOWLBY, Auctioneer.
THE ESCOSURA COLLECTION
OF EXTRAORDINARY ANTIQUES. One of the most remarkable collections ever dis yed in New York."—Heraid "They carry with them the guarantee of an artist "Objects which on closer inspection prove to be ex-emery beautiful."—Sun. "Such objects are most rare."-Commercial Adver

ANCIENT HOUSEHOLD DECORATIONS, ANTIQUE AND MODERN PAINTINGS, REMARKABLE TAPESTRIES AND HANGINGS OLD FURNITURE, 1st EMPIRE, 14th, 15th, AND 16th CENTURIES RARE PORCELAINS AND ENAMPLS, ELABORATE CARVED WOODS AND IVORIES.

NRS. WINSLOWS BOOTHING SYRUP, for Children teething," softens the guma reduces inflammation allays all pain, and curse wind colic. 10 cents a bottle.

MISS KEMPF MARRIED.

A Pleasant Oder.

Young Mr. Waldo (at the opera, to Mis-

Sun rises.... 7 14 | Sun sets.... 5 14 | Moon rises... 6 1. High WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 7 43 | Gov. Island. 8 00 | Hell Gate... 9 5

Applyed Saturdar, Jan. 20
Sa State of Pennsylvania, Mann, Glasgow Jan. 13
Larne 15th.
Sa Chateau Margaux, Sensine Bordeaux Jan. 13,
Sa Eleanora, Bennett Fortland.
Sa Frostburg, Mila, Hallmore,
Sa Santiago Allen, Chenfuegos
Sa New Orleans, Hasey New Orleans,
Sa Vatencia, Woodrick, Forto Cabello,
Sa Urgundia, Dulac, Nap es.
Es City of Fitchburg, Davis, Fall River,
Lastrepour.

240 Broadway, opposite the Post Office.
GENTS' BOOTS AND SHOES FOR ALMOST NOTHING
FOR THE NEXT THERT DAYS.
In consequence of our large and increasing trade, all
our remaining full and winter stock will be sold at a reduction of 35 to 50 per cent, to make room for our new
spring and summer styles. The stock consists of the following lost, which will be offered for sale at the prices
given below:

given below:

675 pairs Caif Baimorala usual price \$3.50. \$1 25

576 pairs Caif Congress, usual price \$4.75. \$3 05

1984 pairs Caif Button, usual price \$7.50. \$4 90

1984 pairs Caif Button, usual price \$7.50. \$4 90

1985 pairs miscellaneous stock, custom made, cost to make 58. \$4 90

Also, one but 477 carried over custom shoes. Congress, Button, and dalmorals, single sole, double sole, cork sole, grain said calf, waterpricef, propise, and made for \$14, solutor \$8. An early call will repay you.

Biair's Firs. - Great English Gout and Rheumatic Remedy. Ovar box, 54; round, 14 Phis. At all druggists.

ter of Mr. William W. Hessiaw, to all, Soldey Coungron Guyon.

1. 1818 A.Y.—PEARSON.—On Wednesday evening Jan.

1. 2. at the residence of the bride a parents 2:0 Lafayette bear of the Rev. Berry B. Cornwell, D. Win. M. Lindsay of this city and Kmma L. Pearson daughter of Francis of Pearson of Brooklyn.

RICHARDS—MOORE,—in Jan. 25, by the Rev. Pr. R. Terry, K. W. Moore to W. W. Richards, at the residence of Dr. Chas A. Doremus.

"It forces a museum of rare, curious, and beautifu

ELABORATE CARVED WOODS AND IVORIES.

ANCIENT ARMS AND ARMOR.
FINE EMOSZE AND CANDELAREA.
EMBEDIDERED AND PAINTED SCREENS.
ORDERTS IN GALD AND SILVER.
ANTIQUE JEWELEY AND CEYSTALS.
VALUABLE ROOMS ON ART AND
ENGRAVINGS.
RARE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
ELEGANT COSTUMES. GLOVES SHORS. 40., 40.
The property of Leon y Escoura of Paris.
NOW ON EXHIBITION.
DAY AND EYENING AT THE
BUCKEN ART GALLERIES.
On Friday of ed. Wes the proceeds of admission will be given to charitable objects. Next Friday to the
Tribune Fresh Air Finel Consideration to suctioneer.
To be said by fullic Auction.
Due notice will be given of time of sale.

WILL OPEN ON

WITH THE

LADIES'

Suits & Costumes

The fabrics and designs have been selected with unusual care during the past several weeks, and they are expressly adapted for PRESENT WEAR, and until LATE SPRING. They have been principally made in OUR OWN workrooms in order to retain our best hands, and we shall offer them at CONSIDERABLY LESS PRICES than they can be made up for later on, thus giving SPECIAL INDUCE-MENTS to purchasers.

The stock to be offered comprises BLACK SILK, SURAH, and FAILLE FRANCAISE, plain, also trimmed with jet and passementerie. BLACK CHANTILLY LACE DRESSES. BLACK and COL-ORED, PLAIN and STRIPED. CHECKED and PLAID CHEVIOTS. COLORED WORSTED SUITS of Cashmere, Camel's Hair, Wool BLACK CAMEL'S HAIR CLOTH SUITS, plain, and trimmed with Moire, Faille, &c. MOURNING SUITS of Cashmere, Henrietta Cloth, &c., plain, and trimmed with

of a special inspection, and we ur- goods accordingly. gently invite the attention of our customers and the public thereto. The prices are as follows:

85 to 95.

In addition to the foregoing we are now fully prepared to take orders for

**Evening and Reception Costumes** 

Tailor-Made Suits.

18th St., 19th St. & 6th Av

(18th St. Station Elevated Road.) The Cigarmakers' Strike.

BUFFALO, Jan. 28. - President Adolph Strasser of the Cigarmakers' International Union still continues to receive applications from New York unions to strike. He told a Sux reporter to-night that applications had been received from 5.000 additional men to strike at once. The applications are now being acted once. The applications are now being acted upon by the unions throughout the country, and will be decided by Tuesday acxt. About 2,000 men, Mr. Strasser thinks, will strike. Three large firms have thus far refrawd the demands of the men and introduced the tenement system or intend to. These firms are Ottonberg & Co., Sufrow & Newmork and Kerbs & Finess. The three firms emilloyallogether about 2,000 men, all of whom are on strike.

The Wrong O'Brien Got the Letter. TOBONTO, Jan. 28 .- Charles O'Brien, a merchant of this city, yesterday received a letter from the Post Office addressed simply "Charles O'Brien, Toronto, Can.." and bearing the postmark of Auburn, N. Y. It was written by a person signing himself "C. A. Nichol: The letter said that a fund of \$10.00 had been raised for O'brien's defence, and that there was every reason to believe that he would come out all right. The letter was evidently intended for Cashier O'Brien of the First National Bank of Auburn, who is a defaulter to the extent of \$20,000, and who is evidently in this city, or has informed his friends that he was coming here.

## B. Altimal & Co. GREAT REDUCTIONS Le Boutillier Bros.

Broadway and 14th St.

Final Reductions to Close Out Balance of Winter Stock.

SILKS AND VELVETS.

50 pieces BLACK STRIPED VELVETS on FAILLE FRANCAISE GROUND, worth \$1.50. 69e 25 hores COLORED SILK-FACE VELVETS Silk, and have been soid at \$2.50) ..... 50 pieces more 22 inch, WARRANTED, BLACK SILES, regular \$2 quality .....

46 INCH SERGE (extra wide), formerly \$1 .... SBe. 54 inch IMPORTED BROADCLOTH, former-52-INCH CLOAKING PLUSHES. One piece \$15 quality reduced to .....

DRESS GOODS.

One place \$20 quality reduced to................ 12.50 One piece for quality reduced to ... ...... 2.90 SUITS AND WRAPS.

LADIES' HEAVY WINTER JACKETS, reduced FUR-TRIMMED HEAVY WRAPS, reduced One lot LADIES' IMPORTED WINTER WRAPS,

BLACK GOODS.

60 pieces 62 inch FRENCH FOULE, all wool. Another lot FRENCH CASHMERE, extra fine, 

25 pieces PRIESTLEY'S SILK WARP HENRI-ETTAS, \$1.50 quality..... UPHOLSTERY CRETONNES.

1.250 yards of ENGLISH CRETONNES, new 1.500 yards of MANCHESTER CRETONNES, in 975 yards of ELEGANT SATIN DRAPERIES. ments and are worth 30c. per yard ...

Broadway and 14th Street.

Tredh Loeser & G. R. H. MAGY & CO

IMPORTING RETAILERS.

Fulton St., opposite DeKalb Ave.

## BROOKLYN.

AFTER STOCK-TAKING SALE On Saturday night we finished our stock taking, and we now know just exactly what we don't want, and just what you ought to have at a price. Henrietta, &c., both plain and with | Every department in the house various combinations of silk, moire, will put out to-morrow mornvelvet, &c., suitable for afternoon, ing all their odds and ends, NEVER BEEN EQUALLED. THEY ARE OUR OWN tea, and also walking costumes. broken sizes, broken assortments, short lengths, remnants of all kinds, and mistakes. We put them out with but one idea -getting rid of them. Neither cost nor value enters into the question. We simply want the This stock will be found worthy room, and have marked the

> In connection with this sale we will include all the splendid Embroideries which were used for decorating the east window. Some of them are a little crumpled and mussed, but for all intents and purposes they are as good as though they had never been unfolded.

Free transfer from Jersey City to Brooklyn and return by Annex boats.

Tredk Loeser & Co.

C. C. SHAYNE, Furrier, 103 Prince street, is overstocked with magnificent Sealskin Garments, Caps, Gloves, mink-lined Circulars, fur-lined Overcoats, Plush Sacques. Sleigh Robes, and rather than carry over prices have been MARKED WAY DOWN. Write for price list.

Their Nationality Saved Their Lives. Sr. Louis, Jan. 28. - Advices from the Mexican frontier say that unusual leniency is exhibited by the Mexican authorities in regard to the fate of the Mapula train robbers, three of whom-Charles Small, Hutchinson, and Doc. Hines-are now in jail at Chihuahua. They der has been recovered. It was considered a forecone conclusion that they would at once be shot, as a recently passed Federal law expressiy requires, but the death penalty will not be inflicted, and they will all be sentenced to hard labor for life. The reason for this lenicy is because the culprits are all Americans, with whom the Government did not wish to be too severe.

A Wrecked Crew Rescued ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 28 .- The revenue cut-

ter Woodbury, Capt. Fingar, arrived here last night with the Captain and crow of the wrecked British schooner Riverside of St. Andrew, for Boston, with turnips, She lost her anchor and went on the rocks near McGlather's Island. The crew were found on the Island. All the whistling buoys along the coast are feed up and sliest.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, 4 UTICA, EXTRA HEAVY 4 EXTRA FINE SATIN DAMASK, rea', \$1.00. BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS, size 21x44, worth 

WINTER UNDERWEAR. MEN'S CARTWRIGHT & WARNER VESTS
AND DRAWERS, exira weight, balance of
our winter stock, \$ECO to \$4.00 qualities will
be closed out at
MEN'S SCOTCH WOOL UNDERWEAR, supe-

HOSIERY.

LADIES' ALL WOOL GYMNASIUM HOSE, ex-tra long, blacks and dark colors, \$1.50 quality LADIES' COTTON HOSE, plain colors, spileed feet and fancy stripes, 45c, and 45c, quality... LADIES' BLACK and COLORED ENGLISH COTTON HOSE, Moriey's make, 65c, quality...

DRAWERS, \$1.50 quality .....

BLANKETS AND FLANNELS

194 ALL WOOL BLANKETS, worth \$4.00 per pair 11-4 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, worth \$5.00 per 114 CALIFORNIA BLANKETS, Worth \$10.00 per pair FULL SIZE COMFORTABLES reduced from \$2.00 to...
ALL-WOOL HEAVY TWILLED SCARLET 

CORSETS.

LADIES' SATINE CORSETS, hand made, all CORSETS. "FRENCH WOVEN," and "MME DEAN'S MISSES' CORSETS," formerly \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. DSc. 14c.

Broadway and 14th Street.

HOSIERY.

MERINO HALP HOSE AT 24c. CHILDREN'S FINE QUALITY BLACK CASHMERE HOSE, ALL SIZES. PRICE FOR SIZE 7, 34c. 45 DOZEN LADIES" SILK PLATED HOSE, 686.1 WORTH SI AT LEAST. 100 DOZEN LADIES' FANCY STRIPE COTTON HOSE, 24c. AND 29c.; BIG VALUE,

**FURNISHING** 

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

IN HARMONIZING PIRST-CLASS MATERIAL AND CONSCIENTIOUS WORKMANSHIP, WITH A PRICE UNAPPROACHABLE BY ANY OTHER BOUSE. MEN'S. 74c.; YOUTHS', 56c.; BOYS', 49c.; MEN'S

LAUNDERED, 86c. BARGAINS IN GENTS' NECKWEAR.

ALSO, A NEW LOT OF PISKE, CLARK & PLAGG'S SCARFS, MADE OF THE BEST AND LATEST STYLES

**BOYS' FURNISHING** 

MEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR FOR WINTER-BROKEN LOTS, INCLUDING EXTRA LARGE SIZES, REDUCED FROM \$1.90 TO \$1.49. AND

BLACK CASHMERES. Incomparable Bargains.

100 PIECES AT 49c. PER YARD;

RECENTLY SOLD ELSEWHERE AT 750. 100 PIECES AT 50c. PER YARD: RECENTLY SOLD ELSEWHERE AT \$L. THESE GOODS ARE ALL WOOL, EQUAL IN WEIGHT COLOR, AND PINISH TO ANY IN THE MARKET,

ALSO, THE NEWEST WEAVES IN DESIRABLE MOURNING FABRICS. WE HAVE ON EXHIBITION AT OUR HAT COUNTER

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF VALENTINES, AT OUR USUAL POPULAR PRICES.

R.H.MACY&CO

JANESVILLE, Wis., Jan. 28 .- The St. Paul through express collided with a detached engine of the Chicago accommodation here this merning, badly wrecking both engines and this merning badly wrecking both engines and telescoping the St. Paul baggage car. The passengers and trainment escaped serious injury. The accident was caused by careleisness.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—While a Pan Handle train east was running through Dayton this morning, and was crossing the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton trait, and east of the track and ran on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton rail, and was thrown on its side. The following coach was also derailed. A number of passengers were slightly injured, but no-body was seriously hurt. A. A. Deal, travelling passenger agent for the Pan Handle, was considably cut about the face.

Both Hands Frozen.

TORONTO, Jan. 28. - George Rivel, a wellknown stenographer, fell in the street last night, and was stunned by the fail and lay for some time. When he regained consciousness, finding that he was being badly frozen, he made his way to the nearest house, and was taken home. Both his bands were frozen stiff, and it is feared that he may lose them.